0.000

all men in arms or held in mobilized e or in training, approximately 11,000,000 ed troops are arrayed against approximately O troops of the central empires and their ally These troops are divided about as follows: Allies: Russia 4,500,000, France 4,000,000, England 00,000; Japan, Belgium, Servia, Montenegro, Portugal, 500,000.

Central empires: Germany 5,500,000, Austria 1,500,000, Turkey 1,000,000.

Although there have been approximately 7,500,000 casualties and losses, it does not appear that any of the great powers has found difficulty in filling the

ranks, except Austria.

Probably of the 19,000,000 in arms or held in mobilized reserve or in training, not over 12,500,000 are at or near the fighting fronts.

A considerable proportion of wounded are included in the 19,000,000 total, men still usable for war purposes. Probably about 25,000,000 men in all have been withdrawn from the population for war work, of whom 6,000,000 have been killed, badly wounded, or taken prisoners and not exchanged.

Casualties among officers have been exceptionally high, running around 50 percent in the more active units. No accurate figures have been made by way of comparing the number killed in action with the number that die later of wounds, but it is certain that the proportion killed on the field is higher than in any previous war. This is due to several causes: trench fighting with head wounds, more terrible engines of destruction, desperate daring. The proportion dying of wounds is lower than previously, due partly to the "Our position was so superior to that of the enemy that our work became nothing but pure killing."—(Report of the British official "eye witness")

As to the still unused reserves of men, obviously the allies have far the best of it. The central empires must have strained themselves very greatly to keep up their armies, but the resources, in men, of Russia, England, and Japan have not yet been seriously invaded. It re-mains to be seen which side will stand the most punish-

At this moment, the advantage, in a military sense, is with the central empires, as it has been from the start. With the exception of the terrific combat raging in Galicia (part of the Austro-Hungarian empire) and the fighting around the Dardanelles, all the fighting is on soil of the allies-in Belgium, France, and Poland. No part of the soil of Germany has been invaded except east Prussia and lower Alsace, and in both those argon the Germans held the invaders back or drove them out.

This kind of fighting presents greater difficulties to Germany in a military sense, lighting far from base; but the moral effect of keeping the fighting away from home territory is of incalculable value to the

central empires.

The line of offence and defence on the two fronts and in Turkey and Egypt approximates 2000 miles. Probably 1500 miles of this total are actually in battle area, defended or subject to invading operations in force. Imagine 12,500,000 men facing each other along a line extending from New Orleans to San Diego, or from El Paso to Vancouver, or from El Paso to Detroit, or from El Paro to the Atlantic coast at Charleston, S. C., with 6,500,000 more men behind the lines ready to jump in, and you can gain some slight conception of the war situation in Europe.

The number of field guns in the various armies has been estimated all the way from 50,000 to 100,000.

general use of high power small caliber rifles, partly to improved methods of treatment.

robably 50,000 to 70,000 would not be far from the truth. Airplanes are numbered by the thousand, auto-

mobiles by the hundred thousand. England has lost as many ships since March 1 as she lost in the previous seven months, but all the losses put together, warships and merchant ships, make scarcely an appreciable reduction in her tonnage atloat. Indeed it is probable that she has been building ships

very much faster than sive has been losing them.

No one of the principal powers engaged has begon to feel any really desperate strain in finance or food

Something may happen to shorten the war, but judging purely upon the percentage of sacrifice all of cipal powers are good for several years of this sort of thing.

Entry of either Italy or Holland into the war would have a tremendous effect on the war, chiefly by opening new avenues of approach and vital attack, into the heart of the central empires, and extending the lines which Germany must defend.

Entry of the United States into the war would de-

pend for its importance upon the degree to which we utilized our resources. Without doubt, if we chose, we could determine the war in the allies' favor and greatly shorten it. But if we went in only nominally, the effect on our future destiny would be far more momentous than the effect on Germany's destiny.

Much of the waste of war is in a measure compen-sated—speaking in a purely financial and economic sense—but enough of it is total and irrevocable so that, even if the war should stop right now, it would take at least 50 years for Europe to regain the economic and fiscal position she had last July.

Another year of it, and a full century would not suffice to replace what is gone, and restore equilibrium.

Kentucky Takes the Easiest Way

A Kentucky editor describes his state and the people as following Buckle's theory that the intellectual, moral, spiritual, and material development of a people is regulated by the soil, the heat, and the moisture peculiar to and prevalent in their respective localities. Ken-tucky, he says, is so situated with regard to warmth, soil, and moisture that living comes mighty easy.

"You only have to go out and tickle the blue grass picture and she smiles out a mens of greens and a passel of lamb chops," to say nothing of mint by every road.
"Some of us in Kentucky are rich just because we

could not avoid it," he continued, "a few of us have acquired more or less wealth by amusing ourselyes one way or another, but most of us are poor and don't care. Living is so easy in Kentucky that not having to work hard to make it, politics has become the leading in dustry. The mines and forests given to us by the Almighty must take their chances in the hands of the goths and vandals of the north and east."

New York's east side is having another epidemic of the Jack the Ripper hysteria. The Italian women mob the schools and snatch their little ones under their aprons at every mischievous cry from boys who shout "the Ripper" just to see Italian mothers swarm out and hear them shrink for their offspring. Any black mustached man who stops to watch a child at play or walks slowly in a school block is likely to be pulled to pieces by Italian mothers. The police are having a lively time saving dark browed men who mean no harm, but look ripperish to excitable mothers or excitement loving boys.

Short Snatches From Everywhere

(BY H. D. S.)

The conversation of some people is so unimportant that when they stop talking you wake up.—Mesa (Ariz.) Tribune.

Our neutrality means that we love overyhody—with the usual mental reservation.—Grand Rapids (Mich.) News.

Modern warfare is as much unlike the old article as scientific farming is unlike old methods.—Ahiteno (Tex.) Reporter.

Not getting what she wants Japan is demanding ore and is going to get it even at the risk of getting as.—Springer (N. M.) Stockman.

It is reported that the Germans are making butter from sunflowers. This should be interesting news to Kansans.—Mesa (Ariz.) Tribune.

The business men are the architects of a town's fortune as surely as they are the architects of their o'ng fortune - Mesa (Ariz.) Tribune

No doubt moments come into king George's life when he almost wishes that he could have kept on with the Ulster rebellion. Tucson (Ariz.) Star.

There are people in Mesa who can remember the time when the government wielded a "big stick." What has become of 117-Mesa (Artz.) Tribune.

"More than half of Colon is swept by flames," reads a late headline. "Semi-Colon swept by flames" would be a space-saving head.—Roswell (N. M.) News.

The periscope of the straw hat may be seen now and then on Central avenue where it takes an occasional observation of the weather.—Albuquerque (N. M.) Journal

The more one sees of the average woman in politics, the more one is convinced that the average of intellect and of honesty is practically the same in the two sexes—Sacramento Bee.

Fating Is Greatest of the World's Indoor Sports:1 Varies From a Duty To a Passion and a Habit

door sport.
It varies from a duty to a pasnion and an uncontrollable habit. Some people eat merely in order to live, while others postpone their deaths in

while others postpone their deaths in order that they may struggle up to the table for one more square meal with trimming.

Eating is a necessity. No matter how proud or haughty a person may be he cannot rise above it. In some nations almost half of the ruler's spare time is spent in eating rare and complicated meals. However, in these nations, the peasant is usually less extrawagant. He gets along with a few bites a day, One of the reasons why the Russian soldier is hurling himself with such reckless courage against the enemy is doubtless the knowledge that if he survives the war he will have to go back home and live on black bread with cheese for despect on holidays.

Some people make eating an art and exist daintily on aesthetic looking dishes which a farmer could not eat fast enough to keep himself from dying of starvation. Others make eating a dissipation. The Romans were a mighty

Bedtime Story For the Little Ones

"Uncle Wiggily and the Playful Kitten."

By HOWARD B. GARIS.

do today?" asked Nurse the little kitten girl.

Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady housekeeper, of Uncle Wigglly Longeara, as he arose from the table after dinner, "are you going air-

BY GEORGE FITCH.

ATING is the world's greatest indoor sport.

It varies from a duty to a new first.



pire perished of indigestion.

A man can exist on \$15 worth of food a year. However, there is no com-

food a year. However, there is no competition for this sort of a job. The average American ents up \$200 worth of stapie and fancy groceries, means, etc., each year with ease. There are other Americans who step into a city restaurant in the evening and pay enough for a dinner to keep a Beighin family alive for a month; and there are still other Americans who manage to consume \$10,000 worth of food a year.

It is steaggering to the mind to conceive of a man who can load away this amount of provisions. Still, many ordinary sized men do it. When we think of the large number of song kitchens which had to close down this winter before the line was fed and then ponder upon these voracious enters and drinkers of the world's choicest foods we wonder if Providence in its inscrutable ways will not get tired of them some day and invest them with a thick coat of bristles in order that they may herd with their kind. Copyrighter by the Adams Newspaper Service.

with you playing around, my dear," said Uncle Wiggily as kindly as he could, rubbling his bunked nose. "I wonder what I shall do."

"Till take care of her," said Jimmle Caw-Caw, the crow boy, fluttering in just then. "Fill amuse Muffins."

So the crow boy put a thimble on the end of the little girls tall, and he fastened some empty walnut shells on her paws—one shell on each—and then he let her dance on top of a hig drum that Billie Bushytail, the squirrel, got one Christmas.

And with the thimble on her tail, and the walnut shells on her paws, Muffins drummed a fine tune, and she was very much amused. So Uncle Wiggily was left to finish his map in peace, by stuffing cotton in his ears so he could not hear the drum. And he was happy, and everybody was satisfied. And Uncle Wiggily had a fine dance that night.

So If the rubber hall doesn't aquirt water on the rubber plant and turn it into an umbrella for the hoptoad to sit under. I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily helping Jimmle Caw-Caw-Capyright, 1915, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

FORMER EL PASOAN SHOT

and down it went who the end of his tuning with the control of the custifully nose.

"Oh, me! Oh, my! Good morning! tom service in El Paso, was accidentally shot through the right leg with a the rabbit gentleman. "Has the bad tail-pulling chimpanzee monkey got tail-pulling chimpanzee monkey got

TOHN V. GIGGS, an inveterate horse

ABE MARTIN

Ogden, Utah, Man Is So Impressed With El Paso That He Contemplates Putting In Cardy Factory

have heard much of El Pano but never had occasion to visit it till now. My people are desirous of finding a market for some of the output of these candy factories in this section and the purpose of my visit is to try to arrive at some arrangement with jobbers in El Paso to look after our intersts in Arizona. New Mexico and Texas and in northern Mexico as soon as trade conditions in that country improve to a point where our gueds will be in demand. It may be that we will be forced to establish a factory in El Paso or in Albuquerque, to take care of our trade in this section but for the present we will content ourselves with a selling agency. El Paso seems to me to have a great future and I son t believe we will make a mistake in getting in now.

"El Paso is beginning to push Fort Worth a good deal as a cattle buying and selling center," sain Sam F. White, proprietor of the famous Swenson ranch at Spur, Texas. "This city is the center of an immense calle territory and stockmen east of here have not yet fully resilized it. Men who have been going to Fort Worth for years to do their huying and selling are beginning to come out this way and in a short time I expect to see this one of the greatest cattle markets in the country, if not the greatest."

"The swimming party given Sunday

The swimming party given Sunday by a party of young El Paso men and women at the cement plant lais was certainly a treat," eald Will Crosby. "The occar, so to speak, was brought right to our door, aithough the water was not salty. There is a beach leading down to the miniature lake which is all pebbly and ideal for approaching the water. One who has not been there has no idea what a fine outing can be had at that small body of water. The temperature of the water in the summer is just right."

"We would greatly appreciate it if the people attending the Fort Bliss concerts in automobiles would be more thoughtful of the others in the sudence who are numious to hear the music and not start cranking and firing their engines during the music, and capt. G. W. Moses, regimental adjutant. "Between each piece of music there is a sufficiently long intermission to permit a driver to crank his engine and back up and down before finally departing and it really seems very peculiar that the drivers should remain quiet during the intermissions and then pick out the middle of a particularly fine piece of music there is a sufficiently long intermission to begin the disturbing noises connected with the starting of an automobile."

BY AND TO MARK A There is a treath of the sarting down the sintermissions and then pick out the middle of a particularly fine piece of mining for Armona to examine a minor of the Pirst National lank, and wife, have returned forming for Armona to examine a minor of the Pirst National lank, and wife, have returned to driver to crank his engine on the company relative to the franchise can be appeared to the price of music there is a sufficiently long intermission to permit a driver to crank his ear, toot his born, crank his engine and back up and down before finally departing and the work finished.

U. S. Stewart, cashier of the First National lank, and wife, have returned forming for Armona to examine a minor of the price of mining the company relative to the friends.

The sentiment is the same and and the

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AM very much impressed with the state in favor of G. E. Wallace, of El Paso and with such of the El Paso lodge for grand exalted pulse of the El Paso lodge of Elks in the state in favor of G. E. Wallace, of the El Paso and with such of the El Paso lodge for grand exalted pulse of the Els Paso lodge No. 187, upon things for the Alta Vista Improvement of time I have been in town," said James Wotherspoon, of Ogden, Utah. Thave heard much of El Paso but never had occasion to visit it till now. My people are desirous of finding a market for some of the output of these candy factories in this section and the purpose of my visit is to try to arrive at some arrangement with sobbers in El Paso to look after our interats in Arlsona. 14 YEARS Ago Today
From The Herald of This

The El Paso and New Mexico Oil company was organized this morning in the office of A. P. Coles, making the fifth oil company or anized in El Paso since the beginning of the oil excitement.

LIEUT. COL. R. E. L. MICHIE

IS PLACED ON DETACHED LIST Washington, D. C., Way 11 - The following stray orders have been lessed:

The council has about decided to give the Blabee railroad people a franchise alongside the Southern Pacific perhaps branching off beyond Campbell street into the block north. But the Blabee people are holding off for Franklin street. There is a good chance for a compromise Professor rames Boughast, superintendent of the company's property in southern Arinona, arrived in B Paso today and almost instantly speculation took an an active if not decisive turn. It was stated that they are here to offer the ultimatum of the company relative to the franchise.

Mrs. J. R. Parks, of Austin, is visiting friends in El Paso.

C. E. Hansson, of Alamogordo, is a business visitor to El Puso.

John O'Keeffe returned today from an oil expedition in east Totas.

J. A. Houston, who comes from the indian territory, is here on business.

Mrs. H. H. Mundy, accompanied by her son, William, arrived here last night.

M. Spenra, of Anaheim, Calif., arrived here today and will probably locate in El Paso.

T. M. Wingo, cashiar of the Lowdon National bank is in California making arrangements to open a new bank.

A builletin in the G. H. roundbones.

Capt. Trained in the Charge of the arrival in the Grand of San Practice of Sur, Stry, Leaves of absence; Maj R M Thornburgh, medical corps, four mentle; Capt. J. J. Thornes, erhadden department, one mentle capt. W. Wilson, coad artillery corps, one month and fifteen days; First Lieut H. D. Higher, Sath Fold artillery, three mentle; Capt. H. W. Miller, infinity, on mentle Capt. H. W. Miller, Infinity, on mentle Capt. H. W. Miller, Infinity, in manth Capt. J. D. Leng. Twelfth cavalry ten days; First Lieut. R. James, Third is fantry, ten days.

eastle in Mexico City is expected to arrive here tonight over the Mexican Central en foute to Buffalo, where it will play during the expection. This is the finest band in sexico and compities 112 nusicians.

J. T. Loggin has tendered his resispation as truffic manager of Sierra Madre railtond and superintendent of the El Faso and Juares Traction company to accept the position of general superintendent and traffic manager of the Mexico lines of the Phelps-Dodge company.

The El Paso and New Mexico Oil company was organized this morning in the office of A P. Coles, making the lift oil company or ranized in El Paso ince the beginning of the oil excitent.

The official hand of Chapulteper already have entered the field.

A Little While

FEW more years, or a few more days, and we'll all be gone from the rugged ways wherein we are jogging now; a few more seasons of stress and toil, then we'll all turn in to enrich the soil, for some future farmer's toil, then we'll all turn in to entich the soil, for some future farmer's plow. A few more years and the grass will grow where you and the push are lying low, your arduous labors o'er; and those surviving will toil and strain, their bosoms full of the same old pain you knew in the days of yore. Oh, what's the use of the carking care, or the load of grief that we always bear, in such a brief life as this? A few more years and we will not know a side of beef from a woory woe, an ache from a bridal kins. "I fear the future," you trembling say, and nurse your fear in a dotard way, and moisten it with a tear; the future day is a day unborn, and you'll be dead on its natal morn, so live while the present's here. A few more years and you cannot tell a quart of tears from a wedding bell, a wreath from a beggar's rags; you'll take a ride to the place of tombs in a jaunty hearse with its nodding plumes, and a pair of milk-black of tombs in a jaunty hearse with its nodding plumes, and a pair of milk-black nags. So while you stay on the old gray earth, cut up and dance with exceeding mirth, have nothing to do with woe; a few more years and you cannot weep, you'll be so quiet and sound askeep, where the johnnie.jumpups grow.

(Copyright by George M. Adama.)

WALT MASON.

EL PASO HERALD

An Independent Daily Newspaper

H. D. Siater, Editor-in-Chief and controlling owner, has directed The Herata
for 17 Years; G. A. Martin is News Editor.

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-1-

IN LEG IN MOUNTAINS

me? Oh. wow!"

"No," said Muffins, the playful kitten. "I was only trying to be a circus cat. Uncle Wiggily. I am sorry."

"Well, I will never get much sleep and the wound is healing rapidly. last Thursday. He is now in Magdalena, N. M., under the doctor's care,

than poverty.

ing class." The little kittle went down stairs and brushed the popoon ball crumbs off Uncle Wiggily's hat. Then she looked for something else to do. And. almost before she knew it she was up in Uncle Wiggily's room again, where he had once more fallen asleep.

Spring is here fer oure an two umbreller menders wur seen gein' north t'day. Prosperity has ruined more folks

The Daily Novelette THE ACCIDENT.

back rider, was the ugliest civilized man in the world, He was cross eyed, especially in the left eye, and he had no eyebrows. He

left eye, and he had no syerrows, he had to ask other people the time, for his watch always stopped a few seconds after be looked at 12.

His ears were large and stuck out at right angles to his face as if, and quite excusably, they were trying to get away from it.

He had a mustache like a little red shoe brush.

He had a mustache like a little red shee brush.

His mouth was an inch bigger than the biggest you ever saw, and his fnce was covered with freckies the smallest as big as a Canadian dime. On the sixth of May, he took a new horse from the stables because his own horse was down with the apravits. The new horse didn't get a look at him until he had heen riding about an hour, when the horse happened to turn its head around.

From the Morning Squiz, of May 7: "Yesterday afternoon, while riding in the park, John V. Giggs, the well known lish hall taster, thrown from his horse and sustained a fracture of the flabla. The animal became suddenly frightened and turned upside down."

Division among ourselves is the only for to be feared.

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Wiggly Longeara as he arose from the table after dinner, "are you going air shippins, automobiling or hoppins."

"Neither one, Miss Furry Wurzy," replied the raibit gentleman, with a polite bow. "I am going to bed."

"Going to bed! Good gracious nessites alive, and some huckleberry pearut cake." Nurse Jane cried. "Going to bed at this hour of the day! you are not ill. I hope, Wiggy!".

"Oh. no, I am very well; feeling quite fine, in fact," the raibit said. "but you know junight our dancing class meets to learn a new step, called the lee cream come glide. I want to be wide awake and not full asleep at the dance, so I am going to take a map now."

"Thus is a good idea," Nurse Jane said. "After I set the dinner dishes wasked I will take a little sleep my self."

So Uncle Wiggly, putting his tall slik hat on the floor beside him, and folding his spectacles on the table stretched out on his bed of slik from the milweed plant, and went to alcep. The rabbit gentleman had no sooner closed bis eyes than a playful little litter name! Muffins, who was a now little sinter to Tommy, Jode and Kitty Kat, came sofily into Uncle Wiggly's bodies stump bungalow.

"I wonder bow I can have some fun." though! Muffins shouse, to berrow some show buttons from the duck lady." Tomme, Jole and Kittle Kat were at home, but Mrs. Kat had run over to Mrs. Wibblewobhie's house, to berrow some show buttons from the duck lady. Tomme, Jole and Kittle Kat were stayed at home, but Mrs. Kat had run over to Mrs. Wibblewobhie's house, to berrow some show buttons from the duck lady. Tomme, Jole and Kittle Kat were at home, but Mrs. Kat had run over to Mrs. Wibblewobhie's house, to berrow some show buttons from the duck lady. Tomme, Jole and Kittle Kat were at home, but Mrs. Kat had run over to Mrs. Wibblewobhie's house, to berrow some show buttons from the duck lady. The will never get much sleep to the day will never get much sleep to the latter to the day will never get much sleep to the latter to the latter to the latter to the house of the latter HELLO+ HOP 3 INGS! WELL I WISH THAT HIM NO YOU WOULD AIK COME -YAL MIH MR. FERDINAND 中世日 HASSENPFEFFER NO HUBELY. HIM COME BACK-

שאד סד קשול סד 寺田市 PHONE A MOMENT con ななが HES A THLL MAN WELL THE BOSS WITH CURLY HAIR WILL NEVER HETALKS LIKE A FELLOW WHO FIND ME HERE HAD A MOUTHFUL OF HOT POTATOE! I JUST THINK ITS TOO SWEET IT MUST BE SOFT GETTING ₹. CENTRAL IN SHANGHAI OR A WEDNE NUMBER 0 INDOOR SPORTS . .

d.

Oh, I can have some fun playing the his spectacles," thought the play-kitten. Muffins began tossing them yet with her veivet pawa, when, all a sudden she knocked the rabbit's yet off the table. they fell down in Uncle Wig-not being broken, though, I hat's that?" My goodness, the exclaimed Uncle Wiggliy, awnkening. ," said the playful kitten. "I our glasses down, but I didn't

> TRYING TO CALL UP A FRIEND WHO IS

EATING IN A

CHOP SUEY JOINT

glad of that, anyhow," sald ly. "But you woke me up, ay, little girl kitten, I want ins ran away, downstairs in stump bungalow. But it was not quiet there, with Nurse saisee, and there was no one a to have any fun, so Muffins lonescore. lonesome.

go up again in the room
hele Wiggily is asleep," the
titten said. "But I won't wake

Muffine she must not go in Uncle Wig-gily's bingalow.
By this time Nurse Jane Furny Wur-ry was also taking a nap, so she would not be sleepy when she danced with Uncle Wiggily that evening, so so one saw the playful kitten go to the bun-galow. And the first Muffins know she was in Uncle Wiggily's room, where the abbit gentleman was asleep on the bed.
"Oh. I can have some far playing

of up."

Lowever, it was not much fun stayse very still and quiet in the room
ith the sleeping rabbit gentleman, and
on Muffins looked about for homebing with which to have a little funhe saw Uncle Wiggily's tall slik but
a the flow.

She saw Uncle Whirtily's tall silk hat on the floor.

"Til just roll that about." Muffins said. So she did, playing with the hat, but she rolled it too far, and all of a sudden, down the stairs it went:

"Bumpity - bump - bump! Plunkity plunk-plunk! Smash-o! Bango! Kersnicko!" went the hat down stairs.

"Oh, denr!" thought the playful kitten. "Now I have done it!"

Uncle Wiggily awakened suddenly with a start.

"Merciful goodness me sakes alive and asure horseradish lollypops:" ne cried. "What is that?" Oh, I was just playing with your hat,